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PRACTICALLY MORIBUND

The tenor of all the news from Washington is that the Force bill is virtually moribund, and that before the end of this week it will in all probability be practically laid aside. The pretext for such action will be that the financial situation of the country ands attention from Congress, and that this demand is so imperative it cannot be lenger disregarded. It is reported that a position between Democrats and silver Re-publicans will be formed, by which the former will agree to favor the views of the latter, if they in turn will unite their forces with the Democrats to compass the defeat of the obnoxious bill.

This announcement is refreshing in more ways than one. It shows first, that the blicans are coming to their senses and ginning to realize that the country demands something more of them than mere partisan and selfish legislation. President Harrison may look upon the force bill as paramount to anything else, as he is laboring under the delusion that he has a chance omination, and thinks that with Federal elections under the control of bayonets and United States marshals' bludgeons, he may possibly carry through his re-elec But the Secretary of the Treasury, and thoughtful men in and out of Congress, are realizing that the needs of the people must receive some attention, and that the life of the Fifty-first Congress is rapidly drawing to a close. Even the ost desperate and reckless of the Republican revolutionists with, perhaps, the exception of such moss-backed old Bourbens as Hear, will be unwilling to ris : the arrival of the 4th of March; and they, with

Again, the setting aside of the Force bill eaches a very interesting lesson which all arties in future can well learn. That is last men as obstinate and reckless as Harlson and Hoar must, to some extent, resect popular sentiment. Never was a larty more aggressive, united and determined to the slightest degree on the record of the springs, the waters of which are said to reveal the top of the southwest mountain, common the same of the same parties in future can well learn. That is that men as obstinate and reckless as Harrison and Hoar must, to some extent, respect popular sentiment. Never was party more aggressive, united and determined to maintain itself in power than was the Republican party when the Fifty-first Congress assembled. They had once lost the reins of government, and now that they had regained them, they were determined to to them, if strict discipline and blind bedience to caucus behests and the party could enable them to do so. found, however, that force of opinion was too strong to be esfully stemmed, and that, de

CLARKSON ON THE SITUATION.

It is always interesting to know the Clarkson, the late Assistant Postmaster-General, who, while filling that position, made himself so notorious by his summary removal of many thousand Democratic postmasters. Mr. Clarkson is a man who combines an unusual degree of shrewdness with an unusual degree of unscrupulous ness, but his opinions are not the less worthy of note for that reason. Without appearing to obtrude himself upon the public, he is often found in the popular mouth in spite of his retirement from public office, simply because he is very approachable by interviewers, being a journalist himself. and because it is also known that whenever he consents to talk on public questions he always has something to say which the public wish to hear, whether they agree with him or not.

Mr. Clarkson, a few days ago, submitted to a long interview with a representative of the Boston Journal, and his comments covered the whole range of politics, the Tariff bill, the Force bill, free coinage, the Speakership, the next President, and a variety of other equally important matters. Much that he said was remarkable as show-

perity everywhere."

When a practical politician as keen and able as Mr. Clarkson proves himself to be so blind to the lessons of the last election, what is to be expected of the wisdom of his eubordinates who have not had the opportunities which he has enjoyed of obtaining a true ineight into the general drift of popular sentiment? When a practical politician as keen and

Mr. Clarkson endorsed in full the action of the Republican Senators with reference to the Election bill, and expressed himsel

cities of the North shall vote, and that our onest, ignorant voters in the South shall

not be allowed to vote."

The views of Mr. Clarkson with regard to the Farmers' Alliance are of great interest, as it is a subject to which he has evidently given very careful thought. "The farmers," he said, "have a real grievance which will have to be settled before the Alliance disappears. The Alliance will remain that business transpalletty. First, it has made all money and business circles distrust the Government; and, second, it is now probable that business relief will be forced by unwise that business read will money and business circles distrust the Government; and, second, it is now probable that business read will money and business trust.

There is double peril in this inexcusable delay of Congress to act in the interest of beautiful to the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of beautiful to the success to act in the interest of bounds to act in the success to ac

as to the success of his party in the Presitial election of 1802. "We can elect a man from Maine or any other part of the country. Our defeat has had the good receted, and that a bottle of Dr. David's clough Syrup is at hand to give in case 1 Croup, coughs, or colds.

sonal jealousies and compelling all the party to get together. When we assemble in the Republican party all the forces in sympathy with its principles, we have an inevitable majority and certain victory; and that is what will be in 1892."

THE IMMIGRATION CONVENTION. The Inter-State Immigration Convention, which begins its sessions at Asheville today, is one of the most important that has ssembled in the Southern States since the war. Its proceedings will be followed with much interest not only in every part of this division of the Union, but also in the North

and the West. Reading notices in reading-matter type,

Residing notices in reading-matter type,

Matter reading of this convention is a step which should have been taken before this, but it meets at a time which is specially aducive to the success of the purpos which it has in view. The developmen the mineral interests of the South and the rapid growth of new towns, whose prosper, ity is now chiefly based upon this develop ment, has called attention to every variety of our Southern resources and prepared of the agricultural advantages which the outh has to offer to a thrifty class of im-

the way for a more intelligent appreciation migrants, who, bringing with them capital or the labor of sturdy hands, shall design to establish themselves permanently on our

Southern soil.

There are still vast spaces in every part of the Southern States which remain uncultivated, or which, after cultivation, have been allowed to fall back into forest. The South needs such additions to its population that the present tendency toward a division of fand into small holdings will be very much accelerated, for not until that tendency is pressed to its consummation will Southern agriculture be assured of a high degree of prosperity.

New agricultural classes are wanted as well as new capital. The Asheville continued in the company's property.

Hon. W. D. Dabney, of Charlottesville, presided, and Mr. J. G. Hankins was the secretary.

The principal business transacted was the purchase of property from the promoters of what promises to be one of the most remunerative enterprises ever organized.

When the meeting was called to order about \$200,000 worth of stock had been placed.

Only a few minutes had clapsed after the stockholders had adjourned before \$450,000 worth of stock were subscribed for. This tremsdous demand for an interest in the operations and rewards of the concern was caused mainly by the discovery of the vastile, presided, and Mr. J. G. Hankins was the secretary.

well as new capital. The Asheville con-vention proposes to lay before the people of this country and Europe the inducements this country and Europe the inducements of the vastness of the weather contained to the company's property.

It was learned that the supply of ores of superior quality was practically inexhausti-ble. in every shape which the South holds out to those who are either seeking homes or merely wish to invest their means. The convention is composed of a body of men who have been selected with unusual care as having a thorough, appropriate or the company's ground saw the evidence of more prospective development than had been claimed for most of the young but rapidly growing towns in the state. who have been selected with unusual care as having a thorough appreciation of the various needs as well as the different natural advantages of their States, and there is the strongest probability that their deliberations will be distinguished for the highest practical wisdom. That they will be influenced by a devoted loyalty to the best interests of the South goes without saying, and the earnest hope will be very generally entertained by our people everywhere that the plans upon which the convention agrees will, in their practical working hereafter, be crowned with the amplest traces.

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THE New York Tribune is hoping for two influences to favorably affect Republican chances two years hence. One of these is that the Democrats in the next Congress fore made. They also realize that the will make mistakes, and the other is that silver question cannot be disposed of in a "the Republican administration may make silver question cannot be disposed of in a day; that it is a decidedly vexed and complicated problem which cannot be dismissed with hasty and ill-considered legismissed with hasty and ill-considered legismissed with hast already, even with Reed's tion, and that already, even with Reed's rules still in operation, too much time has been frittered away in discussing merely partiagn measures.

"the Republican administration may make but the town site is sufficiently elevated to so fine a record in dealing with questions of keep cut of the way of its encroachments. It is splendidly adapted for manufacturing sites are plentiful. Water powers are strong and convenient, for the company has over two miles of river, with a head of from twenty to twenty-lican success two years hence depends in partiagn measures. tion, and that already, even with Reed's ments." The Democrats may make bluneaches a very interesting lesson which all present Republican administration, the

> vet for no substantial reason preter to go elsewhere in buying, and to that extent in-flict a serious injury upon the growth of the city. This is true of many who are engaged in manufactures, especially in the line of tobacco.

spite themselves, they must yield it respect. All politicians and all parties will gain great wisdom if they will hoppulation and fraction over equal to more cally take this fact to heart, and govern than one-half of that ratio, will, it is estimated, deny to 200,000 citizens of New mated, deny to 200,000 citizens of New mated a highly complimentary report and evisced a strong desire to take some shares other States will be subjected to like injus tice. In Virginia nearly 100,000 will be deopinions of so practical a politician as Mr. prived of their constitutional rights. Such

> CREAM OF THE PRESS. Comments on Leading Topies Gulled From the Daily Press.

[Philadelphia Times.] As was to have been expected, the phy

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pital have no mind to contribute to the ignorant sensation that has stirred two continents in connection with Dr. Koch's experiments in the treatment of tuberculosis. They will give the alleged discovery a careful trial, as is their duty, but they will do it discreetly, like honest physicians, and without any public parade.

The fuss that has been made upon this subject by many of the newspapers and their correspondents in Europe and America not only displays a discreditable lack of understanding, but is most reprehensible, because of the false hopes it must excite among thousands of sufferers. Dr. Koch himself never has claimed to have discovered "a consumption cure." The most that he anticipates is that the development of tuberculosis may be prevented if recognized in its incipient stages, and even that idea he has put forward tentatively, as a subject for experiment rather than as an established fact.

Much that he said was remarkable as showing how little conviction as to the best policy to be pursued by the Republican party influences even so able a man as himself, when the consensus of party opinions recommend the contrary course.

"I was in favor of a general reduction of the tariff," he said, on this occasion, "but after the opposite was agreed upon as a matter of party judgment, there should be no backward step. We have gone into the tight with the McKinley bill, and we must establish its popularity. We must attack the family with the actual tacts of that bill and must show them that it will carry pros-

[Boston Globe.]

Apportionment Should Be Postponed. (Detroit Free Press.)

Before any step is taken in the direction In relation to that bill with a vigor which revealed how much he had its passage at heart.

"It is satanuic impudence for the Democratic party," he remarked, "to say that these ignorant, vicious voters in the large titles of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines are the sate of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote, and that our vicines of the North shall yote and the vicines of the North shall you will be vicines of the North shall you will b

What the Senate Has Not Done. [Philadelphia Times.]

mot be allowed to vote."

The juxtaposition of the words "honest" and "vicious" is a very fair example of that species of impudence to which he referred.

The Senate has not only failed to propose any measure of releif, but it has blindly, doggedly and frantically persisted in the rekinding of wanton sectional strife that would destroy business transquility even in the most prosperous times, and the House has also failed to take any steps to

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